THE

JACOBITE's JOURNAL.

By JOHN TROTT-PLAID, *Esq;*

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——Pueris dare Crustula blandi
Doctores, elementa velint ut discere prima. HOR.

THE Reader will perceive that the following Letters have lain by me some Time, and were received before I threw off the Mask of Jacobitism.

The first of these, I am assured, is a genuine Letter. It will appear as well from that, as from the second, how truly the Letter-writer to the Whigs, and some other such Miscreants, have represented the Spirit of Jacobitism to be extinct in this Nation. It will appear likewise from both, in what Hands the Education of our Youth (the true Source of this Spirit) is entrusted, and how necessary some public Enquiry into that Matter is become.

A Letter from a Jacobite in one Part of the Kingdom, to his Quondam Tutor dwelling in another Part.

Dear Sir,

I AM sorry to acquaint you, that my old Friend and School-fellow, and your old Scholar, *John Turncoat*, has revolted from our Party, and apostatized from our Tenets. But, to curtail this stinging and doleful News, it fell out on this wise.

You remember that *John Turncoat* (for I shall now neither call him Master or Esquire, tho' we used to flatter him formerly with those Appellations) was frequently soliciting Sir *John True-James* to procure him a Post in the Customs.—Yesterday he came to me with a more thoughtful Air than Common—*Jemmy*, says he, Sir *John* hast at last got me a Grant of —— Collection; and ever since I received his Letter, various have been the Commotions and Perturbations of my Mind.—About what, crys I? —Says he, I am informed that I must take a Sacrament-Oath (before I can be admitted into Business) that I believe G—— has a true Title to the Crown of *England*, as well *de jure* as *de facto*; which, continued he, you know I can't do without Perjury: What shall I do, says he? —You Fool you, reply'd I, how have I done? Have not I taken that Oath, and what of all that? Its an imposed Oath, which we are obliged to take *Nolens Volens*; there can be no Sin in not performing it as to serving him faithfully; or in taking it, in Regard to your Belief of his Title being just or not. By all Means, *Jack*, says I, accept of the Place; never mind the Oath.—Then says he, in a damn'd sneaking Tone, "God will be angry if I live in a forsworn State." Pshaw, pshaw, says I, the sacred *James* has more Interest with his Holiness the Pope, than to suffer the Hierarchy of Heaven to impute that to you for a Sin, which you did in Favour of his Holiness his beloved Minion. I hope, said he, you don't think me a *Roman*, to accept of the Pope's Absolution: I assure you Sir, I am a true Protestant.—Pho, answered I, what signifies what Religion we are of, if we can live in Splendor, and have our Ends in this World. Did not I answer him right in that Point? I am sure those are the Principles you formerly inculcated into me, and all your Scholars. But to go on, after many fruitless Arguments and Exhortations, I was forced to bring him to the Rev. Mr. *Robert Artful*, our good and learned Divine, as also Schoolmaster in this Town, who came here after you left this Place. He is a good and firm Jacobite, and as the late Master, Mr. *Honesty*, shewed an Inclination to Whiggism, we got him (Mr. *Artful*) into the School, and dismiss'd the other; for this you know is our chief Aim in all public Schools. I say, I brought him to this worthy Divine, who, as well as I, advised him to take the Commission however, and did all we could to baffle his Conscience about the Heinousness of Perjury; the Reverend Gentleman adding, that he himself had taken this very Oath, which was imposed upon him; and that, tho' in his Prayers in Public he named King *G——ge*, in his Heart he meant, and in his private Devotions always named *J——s*: Nay, continued the old Gentleman, I take Care to bring up all my Pupils in that Way of thinking, and have convinced many of the Smallness of the Crime, (if it be any) in perjuring oneself in that Case; for which I hope to be well rewarded in this World, and to come off well enough in the next. But some old Woman or other had so prepossessed him with the Thought of the Sin, that he was immoveable, and in fine said, that he had impaired his Estate with entertaining *J——s*'s Friends, and was now forced to accept of the Place. But since he must take the Oath, he would be for the future as rigid against us, as hitherto he had been firm for us, for his Oath's Sake, as he call'd it forsooth. On which the good Father's Wrath was so kindled, that had I not prevented him, I believe he would have chastised his Folly and Insolence.

I am sorry any who have had the Happiness of drinking the Milk of your Instructions in their Youth, should afterwards let it turn sour in their Minds. But be assured I shall always remain what you bred me up, a staunch Jacobite,

And am, &c.

Derbyshire, Jan. 30th, 1747.

'Squire Trott-Plaid,

IT is with no little Pleasure I find a Person of your Consequence appear so publickly in the Interest of our Party. Though I have not had an Opportunity to peruse all your valuable Productions, I am inform'd (by those that have) that you promise to dismount for a Stage or two, for any Person who can prove his Services for our Cause adequate to so great an Honour.

Therefore not only out of a Desire of making myself conspicuous to the Party, but also to show in what Manner I think myself intituled to mount before *Peggy*, I here give you some Account of myself, and then hope you'll think I merit what I sollicit for.

Know then that I am at the Head of one of the largest Schools in this C——y, and have Noblemen and Gentlemens Sons from most Parts of the Kingdom under my Tuition. In these Circumstances you may easily imagine I have great Opportunities to season their tender Minds with all the Mysteries and Principles of our Party; and I can assure you, I don't let the Opportunity slip, for I bestow (its well known) more Pains on this Head, then I do to bring them up in the Principles of Christianity. 'Tis for that Purpose I have collected a few of our Mysteries, and form'd them into a Creed, which I teach my Pupils by Heart, and explain it to them as Occasion requires: Here follows a Copy.

I BELIEVE King *James* II. had a Divine Right to govern this Nation as he pleas'd, without Controul; and that no one in these Realms ought to oppose him, or his Heirs, in such their Government, on Pain of D——n. I BELIEVE, that tho' this good old King was driven hence by his rebellious and disobedient Subjects, his Heirs will sometime be happily restor'd to their Rights. Then shall our Taxes cease, and the Debts of the Nation be paid with a Sponge. I BELIEVE it is my Duty, and every Individual's within these Realms, to endeavour such a Restoration. And I most FIRMLY BELIEVE, I should stick at nothing to serve the Cause, nor to alienate the Hearts of the People from the present Government.

Thus, Sir, I have let you know in what Station of Life I'm in, and how far serviceable to the Cause; and with Pleasure I can assure you, I have had no bad Success; therefore don't doubt but you'll think me of so much Use as to merit your Saddle for one Day: But if that be too great an Honour, pray let me take the Place for the same Space, of that sarcastick Gentleman (to whom I'm nearly ally'd) who leads your Beast,

And you'll much oblige, Dear Sir,

Your Admirer and Humble Servant,
Philo-Sacheverel, *alias* True-Blue.

Squire Trott-Plaid,

AS you profess yourself an honest *Jacobite*, and we believe able to advise us in the Matter we are going to propose to you, we beg you wou'd give us your Opinion about it. We read (that is such of us that can read) in the News-Papers, an Extract taken out of Parson *Carte*'s History, how that one *Christopher Lovell* was cured of a very bad Distemper, by going we know not where, a great Way off, to you know who. Now as a very bad Distemper or Evil, has just now entered the Borders of our County, and afflicts our Cattle sorely, we want your Advice, whether it would not be right for us to send our Cattle to the same Person, wherever dispersed, and however distressed, and still unanointed, (God knows) to be touched by the same Hereditary Hand that cured *Christopher Lovell*, or that of the Heir-apparent, and we promise, if it succeeds, and the latter should come into this Country again, we will use him better than we did the last Time. If we had thought of this at our Meeting at *Litchfield* in *September* last, we cou'd have got Persons of greater Rank to have joined with us in this our Application, but now we can only subscribe,

The Jacobite Farmers of Staffordshire.

FOREIGN AFFAIRS.

From the London Gazette.

Florence, April 2.

WE hear from Leghorn, that the Regency had given Orders to distribute 100 Zecchins amongst the Crew of His Brittannick Majesty's Ship the Princess,

commanded by Capt. Harvey, who having mann'd his Boats, went himself in Person to prevent the ill Consequences which were apprehended from the Caledonia, an English Merchant-ship, being on Fire in the Mole, which he tow'd out to Sea, from amidst a great Number of Ships which then surrounded her. Whilst he was cutting the Cables the Powder-Room took Fire; but luckily the Quantity of Powder was not great, neither did any of his People receive any Hurt from the Cannon of the said Ship, which were sixteen in Number, and which fired as they grew hot. Capt. Harvey has received the Thanks of the Governor of Leghorn, and of the Regency, for this signal Piece of Service.

Liege, April 23. N. S. The French suffer much by Water in their Trenches; the Horses sink above their Knees in the Camp, and the Want of Forage begins to be felt among them, which will not soon be remedied, as there are only three Boats now lying at Namur. Part of the Cavalry which was about Brussels has been moved within 24 Hours March of the Camp. The Enemy have not entirely finish'd their second Parallel, nor brought their Batteries near enough to ruin their Defences of the Town. M. Aylva has hitherto made a gallant Defence, and the French confess no Artillery was ever better served. The wet Weather has made their Troops very sickly.

Hague, April 26. N. S. The 10,000 Men, to have been raised in this Province, is now confined to 4000, already raised, well cloath'd and arm'd; and are immediately to be employ'd at Williamstadt, Gertruydenberg, Heusden, &c. from whence the Garrisons are to be withdrawn to reinforce the Army. And this Day those raised in this Town began their March for the Places of their Destination. The Remainder of the Dutch Foot Guards set out on Monday next; but the Time of the Prince of Orange's Departure is not yet fixed. Gazette.

Florence, April 6. The Princess Maria Anna de Massa, who has been married by Proxy to Prince Horatio Albini, has pass'd by this Place in her Way to her Husband at Rome. The Count de Richecourt is set out for the County of Vernio, with a Design to examine the Roads which lead to Bologna, and to endeavour to discover a new one, which may enable Passengers to shun the Mountains of Giogo and Radicosa. All Things are ready for the Expedition into Corsica, but we do not positively know when it will take Place. G. A.

Milan, April 9. General Brown's Baggage set out Yesterday for Lodi, and he intends to follow very soon. Count Colloredo is expected shortly from Vienna, and 'tis said the Campaign will open immediately on his Arrival. The Enemy shew a Disposition of acting on the Defensive, and continue their Preparations for that Purpose. It seems as if Ottagio or Campo Freddo were the chief Objects of their first Attempt; but all Things are ready at both those Places to give them a proper Welcome. Vice Admiral Forbes is arrived here, within these few Days, from London; together with his Brother a Lieutenant-Colonel in the English Service. They set forward directly for Turin, from whence the Admiral will go to join the British Fleet in the Mediterranean under Admiral Byng. ib.

Petersburg, April 2. We are still assured, if Peace is not concluded, 10,000 Men will be sent by Sea to the Low Countries. The Court receives News from Time to Time from Prince Repnin, concerning the March of the Troops, and seems to be very well pleased with his Dispatches. ib.

Stockholm, April 9. The King is perfectly establish'd in his Health. M. Guydickens, the King of Great Britain's Minister, is preparing to leave us: Most of his Retinue will embark here, but he will take a few Attendants with him by Land to Copenhagen, where he is to execute a Commission of Importance. ib.

Head Quarters at Hellenrouche, April 18, N. S. The Accounts we have of the Enemy are, that M. Saxe has his Head Quarters at Hoechten, and has taken his Position from thence to Bilsen, and invests Maestricht: as far as the Jaar. M. de Brezé, with a Corps of about 8 or 9000 Men, is posted between the Jaar and the Meuse, and M. de Lowendahl is at Burgharen; Part of his Corps fronts the Geul, and the rest invests the Place on the Wyck Side. Last Night a Detachment from the Enemy's Army, consisting of 300 Horse, and as many Foot, and as many Foot, who were designed to march to Sittart, were attacked on their Retreat Camp by General Baronai, who made 111 Prisoners, of which five are Officers; there were also a great Number killed. The Enemy seem to design to form one Attack on the Wyck Side, and another between the Port of Tongres and that of Bois-le-duc.

Hellinrouche, April 22. N. S. Lord Albemarle is arrived here with nine British Battalions and four Regiments of Dragoons, four Austrian Battalions, and the whole British Train, and lost but five Men upon the March.

Eyndoven, April 22. Every Thing is quiet in these Parts, and the French have done shewing themselves here, nor have they yet demanded any Contributions of any Village or District in these Parts, as was noised about. ib.

Breda, April 22. As soon as all the Troops who are to form the Army are arrived, a Camp will be fix'd between Oudenbosch and Dongen, either to support the main Army in case of Need, or to make a Diversion. ib.

Rotterdam, April 23. The Margueretta and the Liberty, from Surinam to Amsterdam, are taken by the French, and carried into Morlaix. ib.

Hague, April 25. His Serene Highness the Stadtholder has just made a Promotion of Sea-Officers, by which Vice-Admiral Schryver is made a Lieutenant-Admiral. According to Letters from Ruremond of the 22d Instant, the Earl of Albemarle joined the Allied Army on the 20th, with 9 Battalions and 11 Squadrons of English Troops, and the Field Artillery belonging to the British Forces. The same Day it was reinforced with four Battalions of Imperial Troops from near Breda. Ever since the 21st we have heard a great Noise from towards Maestricht, caused principally by the Cannon of the Besieged, the French having done nothing since the 20th but bombard the Town, their Batteries of heavy Cannon not being yet ready. ib.

Aix-la-Chapelle, April 18. The Spanish Plenipotentiary arrived here the 17th. The same Day Count Severin entertained all the Ministers, and at Night had a particular Conference with Count Kaunitz. All the Ambassadors have been at the Town-hall, to view the Alterations there on Account of the Conferences. ib.

Berlin, April 2. General Bernes departed from hence the Day before Yesterday for Petersburgh, and was accompanied by Capt. Hamilton and Berlin, both of his own Regiment of Cuirassiers. ib.

Dusseldorp, April 23. Many Dutch Recruits continue to pass by this Place by Water. The Imperialists have left a Battalion at Cologne to secure the Troops, which are still expected, a Passage by that Town. ib.

Stochem, April 24. The French did not begin to batter Maestricht till the 21st Inst. but the Rain and the Sally which the Garrison made have a little discomposed their Works. On the 23d at Night they began again to play their Batteries, and made a terrible Fire all the Night, without setting any Part of the Town on Fire, as we perceived. The Waters of the Maese have been increased so much by the Rain, as to carry away two of the Enemy's Bridges; as for the rest, many French Deserters go by here daily, and they write from Cologne, that the Roads in those Parts are full of them. Other Letters say, that the Fire of the Garrison was so brisk the 21st at Night, and the following Day, as to dismount three Batteries of the Besiegers; that the French Mortar Batteries have play'd since Yesterday Noon with redoubled Force; that the Allies make great Motions in their Camp at Ruremond, and that the Duke of Cumberland has drawn a Line on the Right. ib.

Proceedings at the Court of Criticism, Thursday April 21.

THAT Court of Criticism in which we preside is so far from being a Court of Damnation only, that one main End of its Institution is to correct a malevolent Spirit, which at present too generally prevails, and which seems to go about *seeking what it may find Fault with.*

The Part, indeed, of the Critical Office in which we are most delighted, is that which consists in giving Praise and Recommendation to Merit; and this we shall extend to every new Scheme and Invention whatever, that anywise tends to public Utility.

After this Declaration we shall make no further Apology for printing the following Letter. We do indeed agree with the Writer, that had we suppress'd a Plan of so noble a Charity, we should have deserved his severest Censure; nor will those whom it chiefly concerns to carry it into Execution, deserve that Censure less, if they pass it over unregarded, or indeed if they omit immediately setting their Hands to so useful a Work.

The Letter which was read in Court, and ordered to be recommended, is as follows:

Most Noble 'Squire Trott-Plaid,

TO penetrate into the Heart of so comical, so odd, and so unaccountable an Animal as you seem to be, is beyond all human Art, and a Task too hard for the D—l himself. Were I to judge of your Principles by what I can gather from a Paper, which has lately made its Appearance in the World under the Title of the *Jacobite Journal*, which, to your immortal Honour, they say you are the Author of, I should take you to be a downright honest Man, and a true *Briton*; one who has the Interest of your Country, and the Good of Mankind, sincerely at Heart. But I may be deceived, tho' I must confess that nothing has so much the Appearance of Honesty as that Warmth with which you recommend any Thing that has the least Shew of public Benefit. I do not know how I can try you better than by offering a Scheme to your Consideration, which, in my Opinion, must be of great Advantage to this Nation, *viz.* For raising a Fund for maintaining the Widows and Children of inferior and distress'd Clergymen. Now if you are that generous, candid, and well-disposed Creature, that you profess yourself to be, I do not doubt but the Sequel will meet with your Approbation. But if, on the Contrary, you are a sad Dog in the Shape of Goodness, both myself and my Scheme will be the Object of your Ridicule and Contempt: So—without farther Apology here goes—*Parturiunt Montes, nascetur ridiculus Mus.*

In the first Place I will tell you how this Project came into my Head. You must know, then, that some time ago I went with a Friend of mine to visit the Widow of an Officer, who, for the sake of living cheap, is settled in our Neighbourhood. She has two Children, a Boy about eight, and a Girl about ten Years old; and I think a fonder Mother, and more dutiful or lovely Children, I never saw. When we came in, the little Boy was reading to his Mamma, and Miss was working; and, as I found afterwards, they had no other Instructor. I was so charmed with the obliging Behaviour of this Lady, and the Pains that the little ones took to in i ate their Mamma, that I could not help saying that I thought she was quite happy in having such Children. She answer'd with a Smile, mix'd with Concern, "Poor Things, if they had not lost their "Papa, it would have been happier for them; but "now they have no Friend but me. However, if "it should please God to let me live till they are "grown up, I hope, tho' I have nothing but my "Pension to live on, that I shall be able to give "them a virtuous Education; and all I desire is to "see them get a Livelihood in an honest Way, tho' "a mean one."—Here I could not help reflecting how happy it was that Women, who were so often left destitute as Officers Widows were, should have such a Provision made for them, as prevented both them and their Children from falling into those Vices, to which Necessity is so irresistable a Temptation. She went on with saying, "That if she "was to begin her Life again, she would not marry "an Officer; for, besides the Inconveniency of "their frequent Absence from their Families, they "seldom left any thing behind, except Children: "But still she thought their Widows were happier "than the Widows of the Generality of the Cler-"gy, especially the inferior ones, who very often "leave a numerous Issue behind them, to be main-"tained by the Charity of well-disposed People. "A meagre Subsistence indeed!" This put me upon thinking, that if the same Thing was done in the Church as is done in the Army, Distresses of this Nature would be easily remedied. I suppose you know, that the Pensions of Officers Widows are paid out of a Fund raised by their giving one Day's Pay in the Year for that Purpose. Now if every Ecclesiastick, from the Archbishop down to the Curate, was to do the same, I'm sure it would raise a Fund large enough not only to maintain the Widows, but likewise to provide for many of their Children. I have mentioned this Scheme to every Parson that I have seen for these three Years last past, which they all to a Man approved; and as it would be a Trifle to each Individual of that Society, and of such infinite Advantage to the Whole, I cannot help thinking, if you would consider, improve, and recommend this Project, but that it would be soon carried into Execution. And what

flatters me in this Opinion is, the peculiar Happineſs of this Nation at preſent, in having an Archbiſhop of ſo public a Spirit, and ſo extenſive a Benevolence, as Dr. *Herring* is univerſally acknowledg'd to be: And I doubt not but his Majeſty's known Goodneſs will incline him to give Sanction to a Thing ſo likely to prevent all that Miſery, which at preſent is felt by many of the Members of this Society for want of ſuch a Proviſion. I could tell you of a thouſand Inſtances of this ſort of Diſtreſs, which I have been Witneſs of.—But this, to a Man who has ſeen ſo much of the World as you have, would be impertinent, and only ſerve to ſhock your Humanity. And here I might likewiſe offer ſome Arguments to recommend this Scheme, as it has the Appearance of public Good, to your Patronage, did not I take you to be one who has too ſincere a Pleaſure in doing Good, to need any other Incitement to it than the Knowledge of any Object: And as the beſt of Hearts and of Heads ſeem to be happily united in you, I hope, as well for your own Intereſt as the Service of your Country, that you may continue to employ them for the excellent Uſes for which they were deſigned by the Author of them.

With regard to the collecting or paying this Money, I would have none employ'd but either Parſons or their Children; and, to prevent Expence, it may be paid in twice a Year at the Viſitations, together with their Procurations. And as for the three firſt Years, I would have nothing paid out to any one, in order to raiſe a good Fund at firſt. Another Advantage that would accrue from this, would be an Opportunity of breeding up to the Church, now-and-then, a Boy of promiſing Parts, tho' he ſhould always be the Son of a Clergyman. I took the Liberty to give you theſe Hints, which you may make what Uſe of you pleaſe; and I hope the Goodneſs of my Intention will excuſe my Impertinence. Tho' I muſt tell you, that if you ſhould bring this to bear, it would give me great Satisfaction, whoſe Circumſtances will not admit of my doing any other Good to the Miſerable than that of wiſhing them well. So—*Si quid novisti rectius iſtis —candidus imperti; ſi non, his utere Mecum.* And now, Sir, out of pure Compaſſion to your Patience, I ſhall conclude with a Saying of an ingenious Orator, (whom it would be the higheſt Preſumption in me to imitate in any Thing but his Modeſty) who, after having made a pathetic Speech on a public Occaſion, ended it with theſe Words, *Si quid recte dixi, hoc eſt quod volui; ſi non, hoc eſt quod potui.*

Your's ſincerely,

Philanthropos.

P. S. I aſſure you, on my Honour, I am not a Parſon.

My Wife hath prevailed with me to go once more to the Play this Seaſon, *viz.* on *Monday* next, to the *Provoked Wife*, for the Benefit of Mr. and Mrs. *Mills*.

As Mr. *Garrick* hath very kindly agreed to aſſiſt this Benefit with his own Performance, we have no Fear that the Town will do a Violence to their own Pleaſure, in order to do the ſame Violence to their Good-nature.

Mr. *Mills*, who, from his peculiar facetious and good-humour'd Diſpoſition, retains ſtill the Name of *Billy Mills* among his Familiars, is a ſtrong Example of the Fickleneſs and Inconſtancy of Fortune. He hath, by ſlow Degrees, riſen to the Top of Theatrical Greatneſs, and by as ſlow Degrees tumbled down again. He ſucceeded to the grave Parts in Comedy of *Booth*, and to the gayer Characters in which *Wilks* had ſhined, and maintain'd both with equal Ability.

In Tragedy he hath likewiſe been very conſiderable; where, not to dwell on every particular Excellence, he is thought of all others to have made the beſt Appearance through a Trap-Door: for which Reaſon thoſe Characters which are in ſome Part of the Play to enter upon the Stage Headforemoſt, generally fell to his Lot.

He was at all times a very ſafe Actor; and as he never ſhock'd you with any Abſurdity, ſo he never raiſed Horror, Terror, Admiration, or any of thoſe turbulent Senſations, to that dangerous Height to which Mr. *Garrick* (however good a Man he may otherwiſe be) hath been guilty of carrying them.

From the Pinnacle of Theatrical Greatneſs, where he was once ſeated, he hath by degrees fallen; not through his own Demerit, (for he is now as good as ever he was) but by the greateſt Misfortune in the World, namely, ſucceſsful Rivals.

This Reverſe of Fortune he hath born with Heroic Conſtancy, and with Chriſtian Reſignation. He hath indeed continued always *Honeſt Billy Mills*; nor have Envy, Malice, or any other Species of Malignity, been able to taint his natural good Diſpoſition.

Indeed his Character in private Life is ſo amiable, that if the Ladies will patronize one of the beſt and kindeſt of Husbands; and the World in general will encourage an honeſt, good-natured, inoffenſive Man, he and his little Family will owe many a future happy Hour to the Public on *Monday* next, and his Benefit, tho' one of the laſt, will not be one of the leaſt.

(Adjourned.)

DOMESTIC NEWS.

Monday.

Extract of a Letter from Bombay, Dec. 1.

" The Anſon, Capt. Fowles, was taken the 23 of September, in ſight of this Place, by the Apollo and Angleſea, two French Men of War, after a brave Reſiſtance of two Hours Before the Engagement began, Capt, Fowles ſent Ten Chells of Treaſure on Shore, and the Company's Diſpatches.

The Ilcheſter and Warwick ſail'd from hence the 3d of May, to fill up at Tillicherry, but went to Fort St. David, from whence the Warwick ſailed the 13th of September for Bengal, and the Ilcheſter to fill up at Anjingo, for Europe. The Severn ſailed from Fort. St. David for Europe on the 20th of Auguſt. The Exeter arrived at Bengal the 2d of May, deſign'd thence for Bombay, to be diſpatch'd to Europe. The Princeſs of Wales, arrived at Bengal the 10th of March; and the Houghton the 5th of April. The Lynn ſailed from Bombay the 10th of May for China. The Swift Snow, and Bombay-Caſtle were arrived at Fort St. David, and the latter ſailed for Bengal the Middle of September. The George Snow arrived at Anjingo the 8th of October. The Pitfield ſailed from Surat in November, laden with Coffee for Europe.

Capt. Miſenor died on the 13th of September; and James Hope, Eſq; on the 6th of July.

The four French Ships, the Centaur of 70 Guns, St. Louis and Mars, of 40 Guns, and the Brilliant of 20, winter'd and refitted at Goa, from whence they return'd to Mihe the 14th of October, having loſt many of their Men by a Diſtemper called the Goa Fever, and left Mihe the 20th of October, as 'twas reported, to cruize off the Laccadiva and Maldiva Iſlands.

The Princeſs Mary, taken at Madraſs, was loſt at Gogo in July." G. A.

On Friday Morning ſailed from Spithead, his Majeſty's Ships the Expedition, Crown, Blandford, and Scorpion Sloop, with 60 Sail of Merchant Ships, under their Convoy, for Oporto, Liſbon, and the Mediterranean. ib.

William Herbert, Eſq; is choſen Member of Parliament for the Town of Montgomery, in the Room of Henry Herbert, Eſq; ib.

A Diſpenſation has paſs'd the Great Seal, to enable Marmaduke Draper, M. A. Chaplain to the Earl of Carliſle, to hold the Rectory of Twing in the County of York, together with the Rectory of Barton in the Street, in the ſame County. ib.

A Preſentation has alſo paſs'd the Great Seal, to enable Thomas Cooke, Cl. to hold the Vicarage of Newcaſtle in the County of Glamorgan and Dioceſe of Landaff. ib.

On Saturday Night laſt died, at his Houſe in Kingſtreet, Weſtminſter, Mrs. Clapham, Wife of Mr. Clapham, an eminent Linnen-draper. ib.

On Saturday laſt was found dead on the Road leading to the Houſe of Sir Richard Mills, Bart. in Suſſex, Dennis of Carteret-ſtreet, Weſtminſter. ib.

Laſt Friday Robert Wright, Eſq; Coroner of the County of Middleſex, attended by Counſellors Robinſon and Garnon, on Behalf of the Crown, held an Inqueſt to enquire into the Cauſe of the Death of the late Capt. Dawſon, when after a ſtrict Examination of Witneſſes it appearing Capt. Dawſon had no Second, the Jury found Capt. Laverick and his Second guilty of murdering Capt. Dawſon. Captain Laverick is in a fair way of Recovery, and a Guard ſet over him. ib.

Tueſday.

On the 14th Inſt. Sir Peter Warren, with nine Sail of Men of War under his Command, put into Plymouth. G. A.

On the 16th Inſtant his Majeſty's Ship the Vanguard, which was launch'd at Cowes in the Iſle of Wight, by Mr. Ewe, ſailed from thence for Portſmouth, in order to be fitted for the Sea. ib.

A Man of War is ordered immediately to cruize in the Iriſh Channel, for the Protection of the Ships bound from Belfaſt, &c, to Liverpool. ib.

Yeſterday there was a Draught made from the firſt Battalion of Guards; and on Thurſday they are to embark for Holland. ib.

On Friday laſt the Rev. John Head, M. A. Rector of Pluckley, and of St. George's in Canterbury, was inſtall'd in that Cathedral Church, into the Office and Dignity of Archdeacon of Canterbury, void by the Ceſſion of the now Lord Biſhop of Norwich; to which he was preſented by his Majeſty, the Patron of that Dignity for this Turn, by Virtue of the Royal Prerogative. ib.

On Thurſday laſt the three following Perſons were executed at Penuenden-Heath near Maidſtone, viz. Francis Herbert, for Murder; Lockland Kelly, for Houſebreaking, and William Hartnup, on the late Act for Smuggling. ib.

On Sunday ſe'nnight ſome Officers of the Cuſtoms diſcovered above 60 Hundred Weight of Tea, buried in the Beach near Aldborough, which their ſeized. ib.

Mr. John Clarkſon is appointed one of the Uſhers of the Court of Exchequer, in the Room of Mr. Farwell, deceas'd. ib.

Wedneſday.

Yeſterday arrived a Mail from Liſbon, adviſing that the five Spaniſh Ships, taken by Commodore Coats, were ſafely arrived at Lisbon. G. A.

The Prince Frederick Privateer, one of the Royal Family, is arrived in the River from a Cruize. Her Commander, Capt. Dottin, ſpoke with his Majeſty's Ships the Eagle and Windſor, the 27th of March off Lisbon, going into that Port, without being able to take any more of the French and Spaniſh Ships. Capt. Rodney alſo ſaid, that the Eagle and Windſor were chaſed off Cape St. Vincent by ſix of the Spaniſh Men of War, who having ſeen the Fleet ſafe out to Sea, were returning to Cadiz. ib.

Yeſterday Charles Ingram, jun. Eſq; took the Oaths and his Seat in the Houſe of Commons, as Member of Parliament for Horſham in Suſſex. ib.

The Right Hon the Lords of the Admiralty have appointed Mr. Adam Haye to be Maſter Shipwright of Chatham-yard. ib.

The Hope, Thome, bound from Guernzey to Newhaven, is taken and carried into Cherburgh. ib.

The Matthew, Engliſh, from London and Lisbon, for Virginia, is loſt on the Coaſt of Virginia; but the People all ſaved. ib.

The Phenix, Capt. Neal, from South Carolina, bound for Gibraltar and Mahone, is taken and carried into Old Gibraltar. ib.

On Monday died at Kenſington Jacob Alford, Eſq; of Norton-Bavent in Wilts, many Years in the Commiſſion of the Peace for that County. ib.

The ſame Day died Mr. George Orchard, one of the Chief Clerks of the Bank; a Gentleman ſo remarkable for his obliging Diſpoſition, that his Loſs is not only regretted by his Fellow Clerks, but by all that had the Pleaſure of his Acquaintance. ib.

Letter from Dover, April 20.

' The Endeavour Privateer has ſent in here the Salvator, Greenback, from Liſbon, and the Proſperity, Johnſon, from Bourdeaux, both for Rotterdam. The Fox Privateer has ſent in the Emanuel, Bloom, from Bourdeaux, for Rotterdam; the Penrice Privateer has ſent in the Hamburgh, Johnſon, from Hamburgh for Dunkirk; and the Centurion Privateer has ſent in the Margaret and Elizabeth, Jones, from Rochelle for Rotterdam.'

Yeſterday a Grant paſs'd the Great Seal unto Daniel Bridges of Kingſton upon Hull, Apothecary, of the ſole Uſe and Benefit of his new-invented Method of purifying Rape Oil. ib.

A Commiſſion of Sewers alſo paſs'd the Great Seal, from Lombard's Wall to Gravesend in Kent. ib.

A few Days ſince died at Hagley-Hall in Worceſterſhire, the Lady of Sir T. Lyttleton, Bart. She was Siſter to the preſent Lord Cobham, formerly Maid of Ho-

none to Queen Anne, and a Lady of moſt excellent Qualifications. ib.

On Wedneſday laſt died at Pimperne in Dorſetſhire, in the 40th Year of his Age, the Rev. Chriſtopher Pitt, A. M. a Gentleman univerſally eſteem'd, and Author of ſeveral Poetical Pieces. The Living, of 250 l. per Ann. is in the Gift of George Pitt, Eſq; Member for Poole. ib.

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By a Letter from an Officer in the Allied Army, by the laſt Mail, we have the following Account of the Forces in Maeſtricht, viz. 12 Battalions of Auſtrians, 3 Bavarians, 2 Scotch Hollanders of Field Marſhal Collier's; 4 Dutch, viz. of Baron Aylva's, Major General Revein's, Maleprade's, and the late General Patot's, and 5 Squadrons of De Ligne's Dragoons. W. E.

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The Purity of his Heart,
And the Excellency of his Life,
That it would be thought ſuperfluous
To ſpecify his Titles,
Recount his Virtues,
Or even erect a Monument to his Fame:
His Titles he not only deſerved but adorned,
His Virtues are manifeſt in his Good Works,
Which had never dazzled the Public Eye,
If they had not been too bright to be concealed.
And as to his Fame,
Whoever has any Senſe of Merit,
Any Reverence for Piety,
Any Paſſion for his Country,
Or any Charity for Mankind,
Will aſſiſt in preſerving it fair and ſpotleſs;
That when Braſs and Marble ſhall mix with the Duſt they Cover,
Every ſucceeding Age,
May have the Benefit of his Illuſtrious Example.
He was born January 4, 1671,
He was conſecrated Biſhop of Briſtol, 1718,
He was tranſlated to the Archbiſhopric of Armagh, 1723,
And from thence to Heaven.

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Ὅσις δὲ ταῦτ' ἀπόβαλων καὶ ἀποδοκιμάσας πᾶσαν ἰσχὺν ἄλλην, καὶ ἕτερον σχῆμα ἐπιχειρεῖν ζητεῖ, καὶ φησὶ τὸ εὐχρεὲς, ἐξπατᾶν, καὶ ἐξαπατᾶται. ἀσφαλὲς γάρ—
HIPPOCR. De priſca Medicina.

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Græca cum MSS. collata Caſtigavit, Verſionem fidam, nec Barbaram adjuxit, Annotationibus omnium Doctiſſimorum ſelectis, nec non ſuis, in quibus Verba, Sententia, Dogmata, Moreſque antiqui explicantur, illuſtravit,

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Impenſis G. HAWKINS, in vico vulgo dicto Fleet-ſtreet.

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Sunt lacrymæ rerum, & mentem mortalia tangunt. Virgil.

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